



The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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AMERICA'S WAR ON TERRORISM: WEEK FIVE

U.S. launches attacks on Afghanistan

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

With the onset of air strikes against Afghanistan terrorist training camps, many Americans are wondering why the United States had to go to such extremes to stop terrorism.

Osama bin Laden is the main suspect of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against America. What motivated him to mastermind the plan to disrupt American security and kill thousands of people in a terrorist act?

An Arab television news network, aljazeera, broadcast a speech from bin Laden Sunday after the United States and Britain launched their attacks on Afghanistan. It is unclear when the videotaped statement was recorded, but it refers to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

According to transcripts of the speech, bin Laden reinforced his disdain of America and expressed his religious beliefs in Islam.

"Thanks to God, he who God guides will never lose," bin Laden said. "And I believe that there's only one God. And I declare I believe there's no prophet but Mohammed. This is America, God has sent one. He considers a partner to the United States in a "Jewish-crusader" conspiracy against Muslims.

Some speculate that bin Laden has his eye on Saudi Arabia and Pakistan as they possess 25 percent of all oil reserves and the Islamic world's only known nuclear bomb. Bin Laden has referred to the Saudi oil fields as "a large economic power essential for the soon-to-be-established Islamic state."

Pakistan is on the verge of a civil war with its Muslim fundamentalists trying to overthrow the Paki-

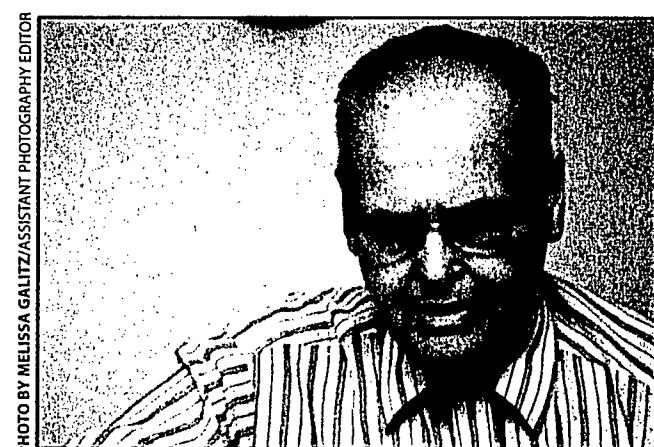
stan government because it sympathizes with the United States. These fundamentalist Muslims are sympathetic to the Afghan Taliban regime and bin Laden.

Bin Laden was asked by Time in 1998 about reports that he was trying to acquire nuclear and chemical weapons. He replied, "If I seek to acquire these weapons, I am carrying out a duty. It would be a sin for Muslims not to try to possess the weapons that would prevent the infidels from inflicting harm on Muslims."

As the United States continues to wage a war against terrorism, bin Laden and his terrorist network continue to be a prime target. Although it is hard for some to understand bin Laden's motives, the dangers are prompting America to rid the world of terrorism.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS

- Several Taliban leaders are believed to be dead after this week's attacks on Afghanistan, including two of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar's relatives.
- The airstrikes are expected to pave the way for ground troops. Special operations are expected to infiltrate Afghanistan within one week.
- Taliban officials have raised all restrictions imposed on bin Laden. He had been barred from using telephones, fax machines and the Internet before the attacks from the United States.
- A 35-year-old woman tested positive for anthrax exposure in Boca Raton, Fla. She is the third person exposed to the disease after one man died. No link to the Sept. 11 attacks has been found.
- The White House released a list of 22 of the FBI's most wanted terrorists. Bin Laden tops the list.
- Four-hundred twenty-two people are confirmed dead at the World Trade Center. There are still 4,815 people missing.
- Workers in a U.N.-sponsored effort to clear landmines are being assaulted by the Taliban in Kabul, Kandahar and Jalalabad.
- National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice is addressing national security concerns about pre-recorded messages from bin Laden. The messages could contain signals to terrorists to incite attacks; Rice said.



Saddened

Phil Rickabaugh, firefighter

"It's always a thing on my mind, in the back of my mind Sept. 11 is always there."



Worried

Warren Bloomfield, senior citizen

"That kind of scares me when they get a big crowd at a game or something."



Scared

Claudia Molina, student from Honduras

"I can't understand what happened to them for them to do something like that, to do something that big."

EMOTIONS OF NORTHWEST MISSOURI

PART TWO OF A TWO-PART SERIES

Attacks leave citizens anxious, concerned for future of country

By SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

& TRISHA THOMPSON
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Last week, the communities of Maryville and Northwest, expressed their emotions over the terrorist attacks Sept. 11. With the cleanup still in progress and bombing in Afghanistan underway, this week brings new events with new emotions.

As part of her daily routine, Claudia Molina was checking her e-mail Sept. 11 and thought she was watching a movie on the Internet.

"I couldn't believe how a group or one person can do such a thing," Molina said. "I can't understand what happened to them for them to do something like that. To do something that big."

Her initial reaction was anger, but as Molina learned more about the attack she began feeling scared.

"I used to feel like everything is OK here, nothing will happen," Molina said. "Like security in the airports, I thought 'no, they keep everything under control' but now I'm a little afraid to go to the airport. I know I will go through all the security that is necessary, but I feel like still I'm not going to feel very safe being in an airplane."

Molina, who traveled from Honduras to Northwest in 1998, is studying elementary education. She also works at the Horace Mann pre-school.

"We teach the kids that if somebody hits you, you don't hit back," Molina said. "You talk to the teacher or you talk to each other, and you solve the problem, but violence is not the way to solve problems. And it's kind of odd for me that we teach the kids to do that but the country is at war."

We're going to find (Osama bin Laden) and we're going to bomb him."

Molina is unsure of the action America should take, but she is certain that there should not be a war.

"I don't think people should die because we really don't know who's the one who's responsible," she said.

War or not, Molina said the outcome of the attacks will create a domino effect.

"I really wish people would be aware that not just the United States is going to be affected after this," Molina said.

Molina feels a strong emotional tie to the victims in New York.

"All these people, all the firemen who went up the stairs and all that, I felt so sorry and so sad for them because my dad is a firefighter and on that day he was traveling to New York, but he couldn't get out of Miami," Molina said.

In order to deal with the terrorist attacks, people have become united and have gone back to church, Molina said.

"There's so many people suffering, not just in New York or those places, but I feel like I should be praying for them because if I feel sad for that imagine how they feel," Molina said.

People should not discriminate against the Muslims because of where they are from or their religion, Molina said.

"We shouldn't look at the race these (attackers) were and their beliefs," she said. "Their way of thinking was different from what Muslims really are. I think people shouldn't discriminate or shouldn't look down on them because they don't deserve it. Not everybody's the same."

Warren Bloomfield thinks a lot about America's

Please see RESIDENTS, Page 7A

Mary Linn audience packs in for 'Ragtime'

By KARA SWINK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Tony Award-winning musical, "Ragtime" a tale of innocence lost and freedom won, was performed Wednesday evening at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Campus Activities chose "Ragtime" because of the message it would send out about America and its diversity.

"It's a popular Broadway hit with an intense message," said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "The play is about three different families with diverse backgrounds. It tells how America was and what each family was experiencing."

"Ragtime" is a portrait of the families who embark on a voyage of self-discovery while their lives become entwined.

The musical portrayed each family in a different way and how they were treated by others.

"It showed all people from differ-

ent backgrounds and how they interacted," White said.

A sold out crowd packed Mary Linn to watch the epic tale of "Ragtime" unfold.

The crowd consisted of a mix of Northwest students and community members.

"This is our first Northwest performance and we have been to the theaters at other college campuses, the professional companies, but this was very good," Maryville resident Marilyn Rhea said.

Northwest has brought musicals to campus in the past but many felt this was one of the best.

"This is the best one I've seen,

Local officers patrol bars

By TRISHA THOMPSON
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Director of Public Safety Keith Wood presented a report of liquor enforcement activities at bars and package stores to the City Council Monday.

"You may recall that our last report was within a week or two after school had started and it reflected summertime activity," Wood said. "There wasn't much of anything on there. Activity has picked up."

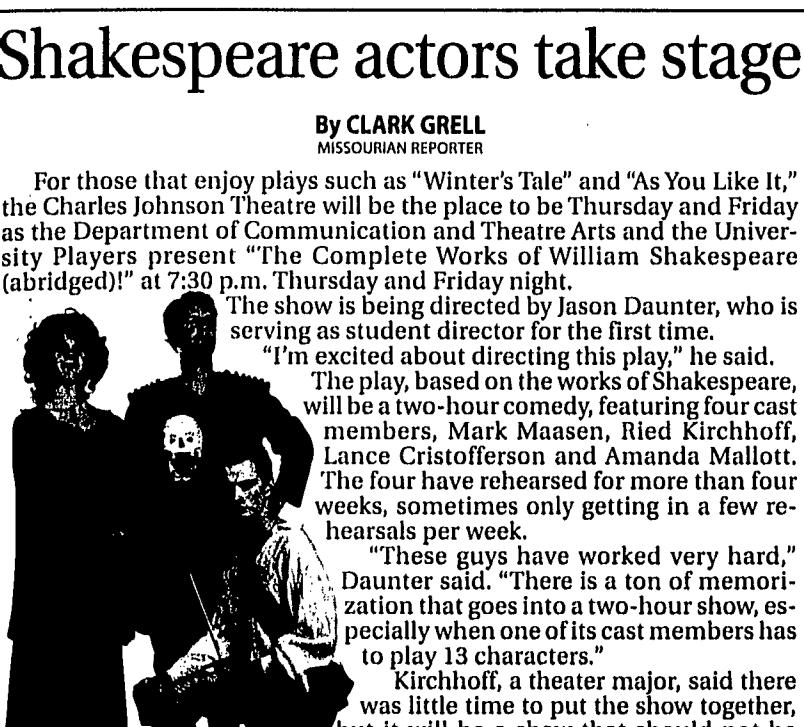
The report reflects enforcement from Sept. 1 and shows a 25 percent violation rate, which is unacceptable, Wood said. The report reflects compliance checks when minor agents attempt to buy alcohol at convenience stores and bars.

Included in the report is bar patrol, which consists of officers performing random walk-throughs at local bars in a more casual uniform.

"What we're finding with this bar patrol activity is that we're relatively identifiable but yet somewhat less intrusive as far as uniform apparel you normally see out on the street," Wood said.

Wood said overall, local businesses are cooperating with compliance checks and bar patrol.

For more on Monday's City Council meeting, look to missourianonline.com



Mark Maesen, Ried Kirchoff and Lance Cristofferson will perform in "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)." The show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Charles Johnson Theatre. Tickets are \$2 dollars.



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Verlie Weland and Maye Dougan exercise at the Bristol Manor Senior Center. "The best way possible to test classroom knowledge is to conduct tests to see if your theories are right and can do this in a way that will help community organizations," said Roy Schwartzman, a professor overseeing the service learning project at the center.

Service learning aids businesses

By KAYT WAHLERT

CHIEF REPORTER

Students are helping create business in Maryville using classroom knowledge to write plans.

Jason White, instructor of accounting, finance and economics, offers the free service through his entrepreneurship class.

"(The service) is for individuals who are interested in starting a new business, or maybe they're in business and they've just never taken the time to write a formal plan," White said.

The class is broken into small groups to work one-on-one with business owners for the semester to produce the plans.

The course challenges students to apply knowledge from all areas of business, White said.

"A business plan looks at finance and marketing and management and operations and PR and you name it," White said. "We look at the industry in general economy and how conducive it is to new business in this particular climate. You just have to pull it all together. It's almost a capstone in the program."

Businesses are supplied with a color bound printed version and electronic version of the 80-page plan.

"It turns out to be a very high quality document," White said.

This is the second semester the class is doing the project.

The class worked with several local businesses this summer, including Hole-In-One Entertainment.

Curt and Debbie Lawson are first-time business owners heeding the advice of the summer class. So far, business has been good.

"I thought they did a real good job," Curt said. "We've been through the portfolio once or twice and are doing what they think we should be doing, and ideas that they had."

Students appreciate the hands-on learning opportunity.

Student, Stacey Birkley, said the class is helping her prepare for the day she opens her own business. However, her group is taking a different approach using a mock business.

"We are going out on our own and creating a restaurant similar to an Applebee's," Birkley said.

The plans provide benefits for both students and businesses.

A plan developed through the class saves entrepreneurs a lot of money, White said. An average business plan in private consulting would cost nearly \$1,000.

"Before they sink a lot of money into an idea that might not fly, they want to try to get a little feedback, so that's what we try to help them with," White said.

Residential Life proposes new student housing plan

By LAURA PEARL

CHIEF REPORTER

Residential life representatives unveiled the first of four tentative phases of on-campus housing construction at an open house and presentation Thursday afternoon.

The phases, which are part of residential life's "Master Plan" for the overhaul of current campus living quarters, include a number of renovation and construction projects, said Mark Hetzler, residential life director.

Residential life representatives developed the plan on their own, considering student input as well as financial and administrative concerns. It took the group two years to finish the plan, but their close contact with the University made them an invaluable resource, Hetzler said.

"I think we have a group that's much more invested in the process now, because they've worked on the plan the entire time," Hetzler said.

"I think we have folks that have a much better understanding of residents' lives and needs and the profession and who understand what's going on nationally, as far as trends and things, because we've all worked with these things now."

Residential life saved around \$100,000 by developing the plan without a consulting firm, Hetzler said.

The group completed initial work on the plan and brought it to the Board of Regents last summer. The Board approved the Master Plan and told residential life to start working out the details of Phase One, although the financial weight of the project will have to be approved before the plan can be carried out, Hetzler said.

Phase One involves two main projects. The plan calls for the construction of a 360-bed suite complex in the open "tundra" area dividing the high rises. It also calls for

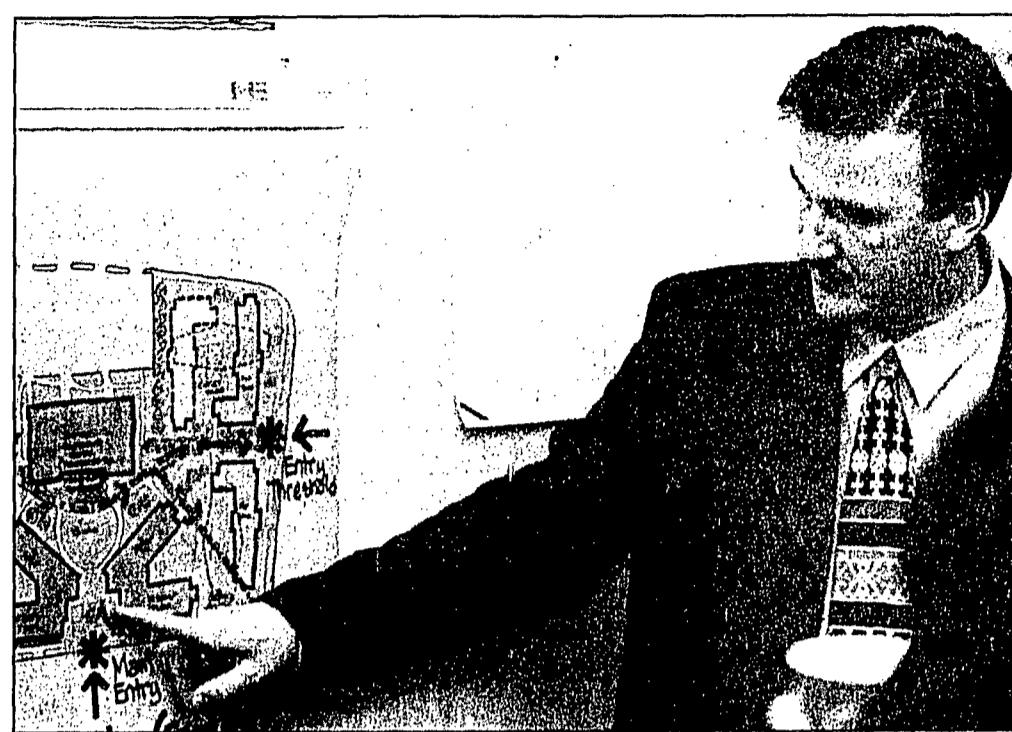


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Mark Hetzler, director of Residential Life, explains to students the first of four tentative plans of on-campus housing construction and renovations Thursday afternoon. Residential Life representatives spent two years working on the plan.

the construction of a 200-bed apartment complex along with the newly constructed road that runs parallel to Garret Strong.

The first phase will also include a community building, which will serve as a hub for mail, lounge and "front desk" activities for the new buildings.

The suites and apartments evolved from residential life's plans to create a wider variety of living environments for students.

"We're trying to diversify what we offer and also to better meet students' needs," Hetzler said. "One of the things we've been unfortunate in is that when all of our halls were built, they basically were built identical, so we don't have a lot of flexibility in terms of the types of hous-

ing we offer."

The construction of the suites and apartments will provide the University with a number of new choices for students, but these additions are just the beginning of the residential overhaul, Hetzler said.

"Our intent is not to build more," Hetzler said. "It's to replace what we have here."

Residential life projects all phases will be completed in 12 years. They will continue to hold open houses to keep students updated and to take suggestions from the student body and community.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com

Wireless Internet available

By KAYT WAHLERT

CHIEF REPORTER

New technology is making the Internet available through wireless connections for off-campus organizations.

The technology will be placed on the top of the Administration Building in the form of a two to three foot antenna, said Sean Sheil, manager of network and server services.

The project is being tested throughout the school year to determine whether it is feasible.

"We are setting up a pilot project to see if wireless networking can provide connectivity for group housing, especially and probably only those housing units which are for organizations officially recognized by the University as being a student organization," said Jon Rickman, vice president for information systems.

Organizations include fraternity houses and religious-based housing groups. Also testing the pilot will be the Wright Farms and a remote astronomy lab at Mozingo Park.

The service is only available to those groups which have direct-line view of the antenna.

"We only attempted and invited into the pilot those housing units which had full-unobstructed views to the top of the Ad Building," Rickman said. "The clearer the path, the better it will work. We want to make sure it will work in the best case and then see how far we can go with it."

A clear connection is important to establish the beam needed for transferring data, Sheil said.

But Mother Nature stands in the way of some connections.

"We have a lot of trees in Maryville," Rickman said. "The trees make wireless very challenging."

This problem will be addressed after the initial testing is complete.

"If everything works out great in this pilot we might be able to add antennas somewhere else on campus that would help some other groups," Rickman said.

The harsh Midwest winters also pose a problem.

"If there's a heavy ice on the antenna or a real heavy frost, it can affect the service," Rickman said.

The hook-up would include a one-time fee of \$2,300 to \$2,400 for the hardware. After that, organizations would pay about \$600 per year for connection.

While modem and dial-up only serve one computer, the pilot offers a wider bandwidth that will handle more users.

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or kwahlert@missourianonline.com

NEWS IN BRIEF

Comedians set to perform

Buzz Sutherland and Retta will be performing their comedy at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The show will be aimed at adult audiences and is sponsored by Spotlight and the office of Campus Activities.

Royalty voting available online

Students can now vote for this year's homecoming king and queen candidates on Webstar until Oct. 17.

King candidates are Jake Akehurst,

Dallas Archer, Shane Foust, Logan Lightfoot and Sean Sanchez. Queen candidates are Crystal Beckham, Brooke Hansen, Shannon Kuerim, Corinne Moszczynski and Keri Stangl.

Students invited to Career Day

Northwest's biannual Career Day will take place Thursday at Bearcat Arena from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"A wide variety of majors will be represented at the fair," said graduate assistant for Career Services, Jason Klindt.

There will also be 10 graduate schools at the fair, including the Missouri School of Law.

People who choose to attend should be dressed up. Web Registration is mandatory.

tory to participate in on-campus interviews and/or internship opportunities. People who attend should also come with copies of resumes in hand.

The fair is designed to give Northwest students a chance to go through a real interview and possibly get a job or internship.

Flag raising, culture festival part of Homecoming festivities

The International Flag Raising Ceremony and Festival of Cultures will occur during Homecoming.

Festival of Cultures will be from noon through 5 p.m. and the Flag Raising Ceremony will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 at the International Flag Plaza.



Maryville Cleaners

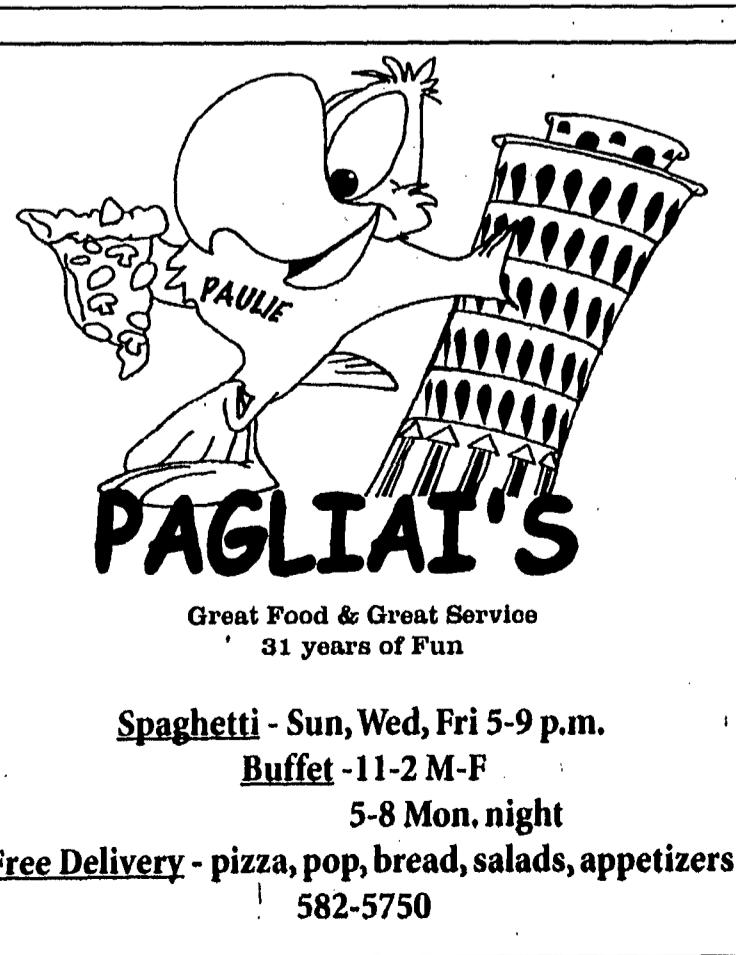
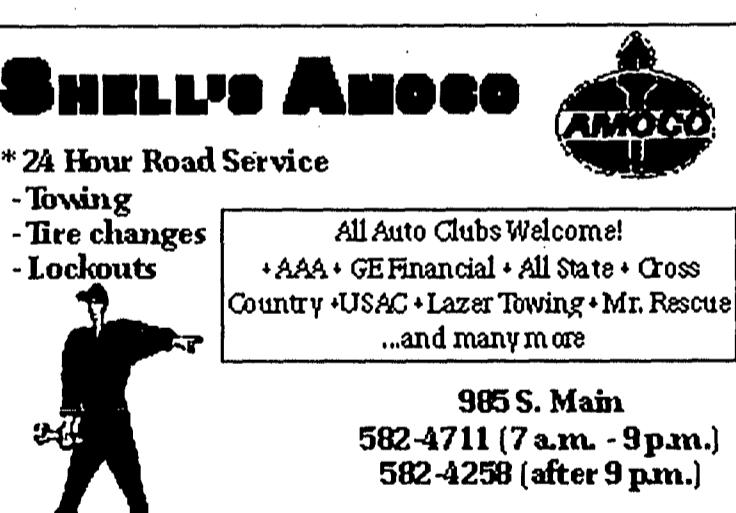
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Local event raises awareness, money

By LAURA PEARL
CHIEF REPORTER

Campus and community volunteers raised more than \$12,000 Saturday in the ninth annual Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk.

The event raises funds for the families and victims of Alzheimer's disease in Northwest Missouri.

Approximately 200 campus and community volunteers traveled the 5-mile route.

Participants and donors raised funds far beyond the original goals set by event planners, organizer Royal Sirasala said.

The walk brought in a grand total of \$12,432, an increase of more than \$4,000 from last year's walk.

Community members and businesses contributed \$10,447, while campus organizations and individuals contributed \$874, an increase of \$74 from last year's University fundraising.

High school participants donated \$400 and brought several participants.

The event gained an additional \$985 in food and other contributions.

"We over-met our expectations by far," Sirasala said. "What we were trying to achieve, we have done. Overall, it was a very successful event. It shows that people are aware that there is a disease called Alzheimer's, and that is a good thing."

The student and organizational turnout impressed Sirasala.

"We achieved a big part of what we wanted to because of all the Northwest students who participated," Sirasala said.

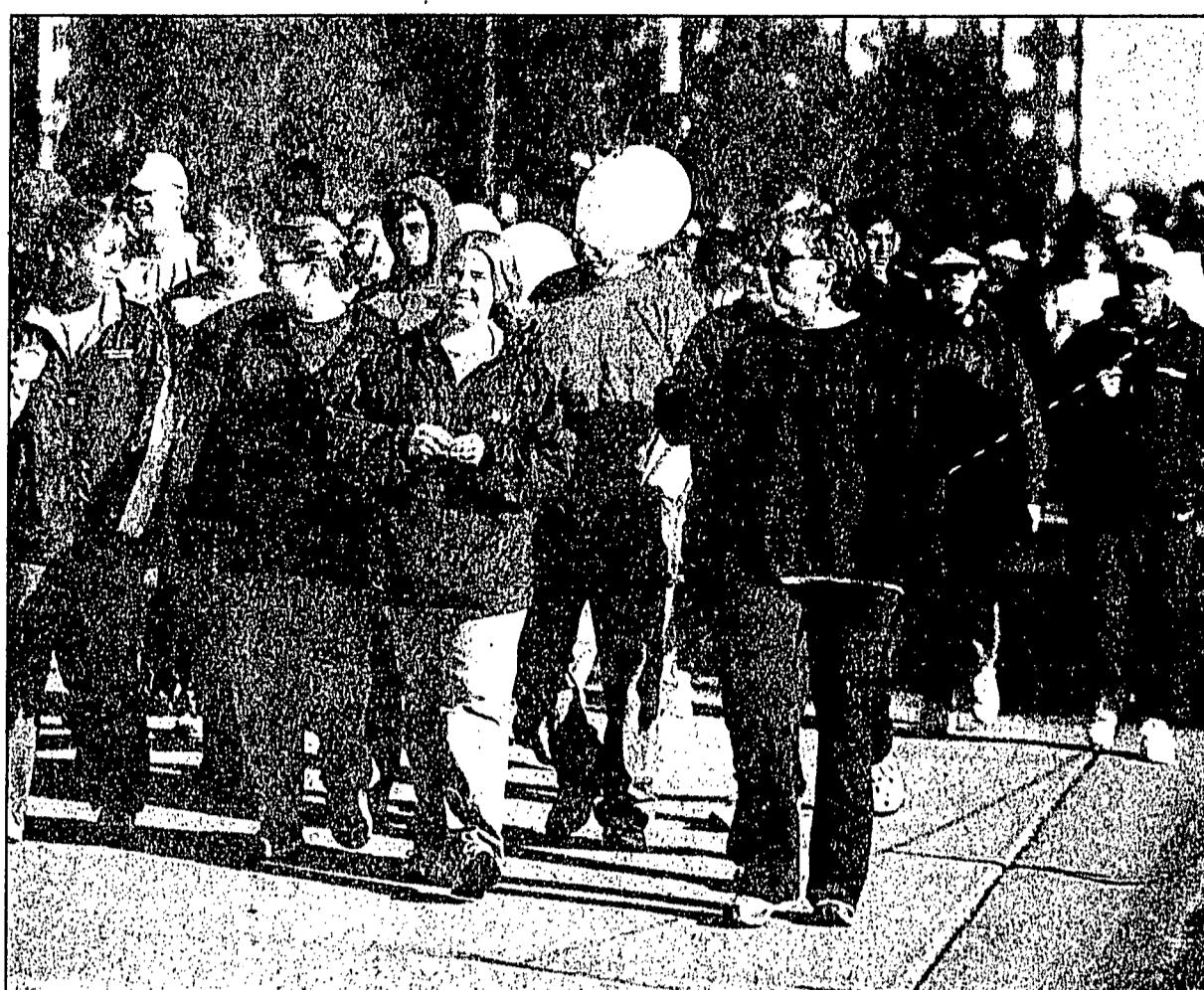
Organizing the 2001 Walk was a new endeavor for Sirasala, who took the reins at the request of last year's organizer Carol Spradling.

"I'm a person who is willing to work any time of day," Sirasala said. "It really fascinates me to work with Maryville people, also."

The success of the event encouraged Sirasala and let him experience fundraising firsthand.

"I would be willing to work with something like this event again," Sirasala said. "It gives me satisfaction to help."

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or lpearl@missourianonline.com.



Approximately 200 campus and community members took part in the ninth annual Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk. The walk brought in a total of \$12,432, which was an increase of \$4,000 from last year.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Pink car featured at show

By ABBY SIMONS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Speed, power, era and beauty are factors in what defines a classic car great, but to one St. Joseph man, the greatness of a classic car relies on the pride of its owner.

Proud indeed is Dave Jones of his cotton-candy pink 1938 Chevrolet sedan, shown at the Sixth Annual Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show Saturday.

The Sedan, which Jones affectionately refers to as "Pink Panther," is equipped with a 3.8 Liter V-6 1979 stick motor, as well as automatic transmission, power windows and antennas, and a CD player so Jones and his wife, Kathy, can play the in-ous Pink Panther theme song while cruising the streets of St. Joseph in their "baby."

Jones has always been a car fanatic. "I'm from the muscle car era, and I've been working on cars since I was 16 years old," Jones said.

When the Joneses went looking for a classic car to purchase, both



PHOTO BY LAURA SECK/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

As the Pink Panther shows off his cotton-candy pink 1938 Chevrolet Sedan, he proudly waves an American flag. Owner Dave Jones entered this car at the Maryville car show Saturday.

immediately fell in love with "Pink Panther," or what Dave calls "the ultimate conversation piece."

"Actually, it was the only car my wife and I could agree on," Jones laughed.

After the Joneses purchased the car, which was formerly named "Sweet 'n Low," they promptly changed the name to "Pink Panther," and have since expanded on the theme with Pink Panther baseball caps, T-shirts, cell phone covers, and even a monogrammed Pink Panther umbrella.

Jones has taken the car to many

shows, and has won many awards, but he said that his real reward is the enjoyment others get from his car.

"When people come over to see my car and compliment it, it really reassures my purchase," Jones said. "It's so relaxing too, it's almost like fishing."

Jones, who claims he rarely goes far from the car, plans to show "Pink Panther" for many years to come. And he would never think of changing the car's trademark color.

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com.

Health Center

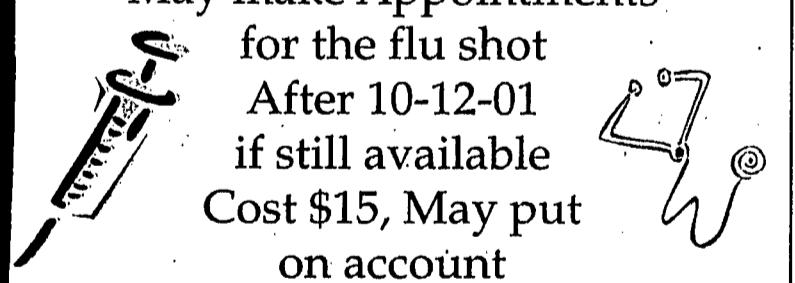
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Business to offer Internet service, parts

By LEAH ST. CLAIR
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

"Solutions, not Excuses" is the slogan of Advantage 2000 Plus, a computer store that opened in Maryville Sept. 21.

Store owner Don Austin, a Maryville native, decided to locate in Maryville because of the need for a computer store.

The store is family-run, although Austin said there might be room for more employees in the future.

"If Maryville accepts the store, and I know our prices are low, we hope to be able to add employees," Austin said.

The store offers computers, accessories and parts. It also carries a complete line of parts for people who build their own computers, Austin said.

Advantage 2000 Plus upgrades, repairs and removes viruses from computers. Austin is expecting to offer Internet service by Nov. 1.

The store at 222 N. Main is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Leah St. Clair can be contacted at 562-1224 or lscclair@missourianonline.com.

Volunteers work together to landscape park

By JULIE MILLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Saturday afternoon the sun beat down on Donaldson Westside Park where Maryville residents gathered to plant 100 trees as a result of a grant from the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Maryville was awarded \$7,300 in grant money to use for a four- to five-year urban forestry plan.

In addition to more planting, the plan includes creating an inventory of one fourth of Maryville's trees. Some of the grant money will also be spent on tree maintenance and training on how to care for them.

The plan is a collaborative effort

by the city, the Maryville Tree Board, the Parks and Recreation Department, Northwest and local volunteers.

"Working together is the only way we can get a big project like this done, especially in a small city," said Lezlie Johnson, Northwest's director of landscape.

Volunteers from Sigma Phi Epsilon helped with the planting Saturday, along with members of a local 4-H chapter and horticulture students from Northwest.

"It's obvious that teamwork makes a project go a lot faster," said Linda Gerard, Chairperson of the Maryville Tree Board.

Donaldson Westside Park was one of the first projects in the plan. Volunteers planted trees around the ball fields and at the entrance to the park, in areas of low traffic.

"There were no trees out here," Johnson said.

She also said the new trees are well-adapted to the site and will receive proper care.

"We had good survival on our tree projects," said Johnson. "When we ask for money to do something, we do it, and we do it right."

Julie Miller can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmiller@missourianonline.com

Tree Board plans local conservation projects, utilize grant funding

By JANEA PHILIP
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Tree Board Committee's most recent accomplishment took place Saturday when members planted 100 trees in Maryville.

The Tree Board Committee has been involved in city tree maintenance for more than seven years.

The five members of the Board do not actually have contact with the trees, but they oversee the different projects.

The Board has been responsible

for the grants and funds the city receives to improve the tree population, including the TRIM II grant, which will help start its comprehensive plan to inventory city trees.

The grant will also provide training to the city maintenance crews by certified arborists. Along with the Board's local accomplishments members have also maintained a special honor from the Arbor Day Foundation and the Missouri Department of Conservation, who have confirmed Maryville as a Tree City USA recipient for the past two

years. The Tree Board has also placed the Living Memorial Plaque at City Hall, which honors the memory of loved ones, in exchange for a donation to the Tree Board Committee, a volunteer organization.

"It's very rewarding to work in a volunteer setting," Girard said.

The Maryville Tree Board welcomes comments and suggestions from members of the community.

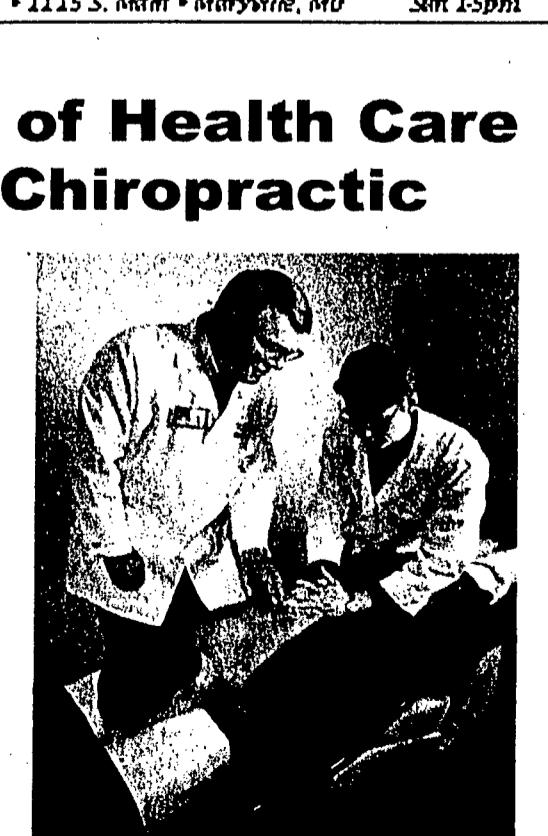
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Donations

A record amount of money has been raised since Sept. 11, but is it being used wisely and fairly?

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More than 100 fundraising groups have donated more than \$675 million since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The money has come in larger amounts than imagined, thanks to the generosity of individuals and organizations.

This money should be distributed evenly to families of the victims. However, many of the families will receive no more than \$30,000 in direct aid while other families are stacked with benefits for life.

To deal with this problem, committees are being formed to help decide what to do with the money.

Some of the questions being addressed include: how to distribute the money fairly; what to do about people "double-dipping"; whether people indirectly affected (e.g. cab drivers and dishwashers to laid-off hotel maids and aerospace workers) should be eligible for aid; and what accountability there should be on who is getting money and how much.

The Missourian agrees with Kathleen McKirchey, executive director of the Community Services Agency of the Metropolitan Washington AFL-CIO, who believes it is "unfair not to widen the umbrella to cover everyone affected by the catastrophe."

No life lost in the tragedy was worth any less than others and this should be reflected through the distribution.

This disaster poses difficulty in determining monetary loss because it is people and jobs rather than homes and possessions being calculated.

The American Red Cross has allocated \$100 million in cash grants for victims' families to cover living expenses for three months.

While it is important that families get the relief they need for immediate expenses, the money also needs to be given out to ensure people who really need it, get it.

The money may need to get out quickly, but let's not forget to do it intelligently. A knee-jerk reaction allowing unlimited funds for some people is not a feasible solution.

Families of fallen New York rescue workers are in line to receive some \$46 million from the government, plus \$150,000 in federal funds and \$25,000 from the mayor's office. This does not include the full-salary pension and health insurance for spouses for life.

However, families of kitchen workers in the World Trade Center will get \$15,000 in life insurance and union health benefits, only through November.

While some argue the families of uniformed service workers cannot be overpaid, people who have no other resources also need to be considered.

Police and firemen have a well-established network of funds because of the nature of their work. Many people working in the WTC were likely to have been well taken care of by employee benefits. Pile on thousands of dollars in aid and their family pays off debts and takes a vacation.

Others struggle in the gap of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

The donations have been made to help all victims, whether their office was on the 64th floor or in the janitor's closet on the second floor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article not representative of Northwest

I am disappointed that our University newspaper published such a biased and misleading article as its feature in the Oct. 4 edition.

I felt the article was a broad attack on the animal agriculture industry and meat consumers in general. While I question many of the facts in the article, I realize that much of the information was taken from an extreme animal rights organization (PETA), and one can only expect those types of biases from such a source.

I felt this article made an attempt to take away our right to consume meat.

I think it's fine that Northwest has made an effort to meet the demands of a section of its student population by offering an all-vegetarian dining facility, but it would be an injustice for someone to attempt to take away the rights of others to consume the food they desire.

I don't feel that the article was a good representation of Northwest, and it certainly was contrary to my views on the topic.

ROBERT CONLEY
AGRICULTURE SCIENCE MAJOR

Stroller redeems himself in Oct. 4 column

I was beginning to get worried. The articles the Stroller has been writing have been nothing more than poor commentary on life. They have been mindless, meaningless and shallow. One more column on what you think is "stupid" would have driven me to write a letter on how you have degraded the great honor you have been given.

However, your column Oct. 4 was nothing like the previous ones. You have brought respect back to your position. It was thoughtful and meaningful.

I hope you have learned that your role is to find the injustices and stories that bureaucracy prevents being printed with a name behind it. Your anonymity gives you the power to attack crimes that other writers can't.

Use your power to bring problems into the limelight to inspire action from your readers. Be these little problems, like the mayonnaise dispensers in the Union that haven't worked since I became a student here; or something bigger, like teachers who treat and grade students differently because of race, gender, religion or anything else.

You have been given a great power, and with that power, a great responsibility. Make the articles you write worthy of the front page. The articles that get cut out and posted on residence hall doors. Good Luck.

TRAVIS WILLIAMS
MUSIC AND VOCAL EDUCATION MAJOR

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjorie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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PSST...

I KNOW A
SECRET



MY VIEW

Students defend beef industry

As senior agricultural majors who were born and raised around the beef industry, we were disappointed at the lack of knowledge that was presented in the article titled "Kicking the Meat Habit." We would like to take this opportunity to better inform students about the beef industry and its benefits.

In 1978 Congress passed the Humane Methods of Slaughter Act, which legally binds and compels meat packers to ethically and economically handle livestock in the most humane manner possible.

Within this Act are guidelines which packers must follow, such as:

■ Animals must be handled and moved through chutes and pens in ways that do not cause stress.

■ Details of methods in which animals are stunned and must be rendered insensible to pain prior to slaughter.

■ Animals must have access to water and those kept longer than 24 hours must have access to feed.

Violations of the Humane Methods of Slaughter Act can result in almost immediate shutdown of the plant. In both captive bolt and electrically stunned animals, kicking may occur due to unconscious nerve reactions.

A 1,200-pound steer yields 500 pounds of retail cuts from a 750-pound carcass.

From this meat comes many essential nutrients. Five hundred pounds of meat would provide a family of four

with 333 meals based on the U.S. Department of Health's recommendation of 2-3 ounces of cooked lean meat a day.

From that 3-ounce serving of beef you receive the vitamins thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B6, and B12, and the minerals iron, zinc and phosphorus. The human body needs 22 different amino acids, eight of which it cannot produce. These eight can be found in beef, which is very high in protein. Plant proteins do not contain all of these essential amino acids. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Information Service states that current dietary guidelines to promote health and prevent disease do not recommend that meat be eliminated from the diet.

Not only do cattle provide us with dietary benefits, they also are used to produce many other products that we use and consume every day. According to the American National Cattle Women, here are a few of the daily products that contain byproducts of cattle: candles, cosmetics, deodorant, detergents, crayons, insecticides, mouth wash, toothpaste, paper, perfume, shaving cream and soap. Cattle byproducts are also used to help us in our daily transportation. Antifreeze contains glycerol derived from fat. Asphalt contains a binding agent from beef fat. Beef fats and proteins are used to make auto and jet lubricants, outboard engine oil, high-performance greases, and brake fluid. Tires have stearic acid, which makes the rubber hold its shape. As you can now see, we depend on cattle resources to enhance our daily lives.

Milk is another important dietary requirement. "Principles of Dairy Science" states cattle provide 91 percent of the world's milk supply. Milk is the only source of nutrients the human infant receives for the first several months of life. Milk is an essential part of the human diet for two principle ingredients: protein and calcium. "The Principles of Dairy Science" also states the recommended quantity of 1 quart of milk per day supplies the protein requirements for children up to 6 years of age and more than 60 percent for growing children from 6 to 14 years of age. For a human from 14 to 20 years of age, 1 quart of milk supplies approximately one-half the daily protein requirements, except during lactation.

According to "Principles of Dairy Science," the daily calcium requirement of a nursing mother is 2 grams, but the requirement for pregnant women, infants, children, adolescents, young adults and the elderly is 1 gram. One quart of milk supplies approximately 1.15 grams of calcium; therefore, 1 quart of milk supplies a large percentage of the daily requirements for most people.

Cattle graze on land that can't be used for anything else because the terrain is to steep or hilly for building houses, or too rocky or dry for growing crops. According to the National Cattle Women about 1.2 billion acres fall into this category, which is equal to about one-half the size of the United States. At least 90 percent is covered with grass which contains cellulose indigestible by humans. However, cattle can digest this grass, converting it into beef and dairy products. This land would go to waste if it were not used for grazing cattle. As C.K. Allie states in the article "Meatless Day Don't Feed Hungry People," "The important point is that beef cattle produce vast quantities of high-quality food by utilizing feeds that men can not consume."

CARRIE SULLIVAN
AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS AND
ANIMAL SCIENCE MAJOR

ANTHONY NISLEY
ANIMAL SCIENCE MAJOR

Reader disagrees with Our View

66

In response to the Thursday, Oct. 4 "New Legislation" about the Patriot Act, you're talking about people boozing, losing their rights. Who cares anymore about people's rights? You've got black rights. You've got gay rights. You've got women's rights. What about weirdos' rights? What about the rights of those who lost their lives? What about them, huh? You pinks in the media think you've got all the answers. That's just what the terrorists want. You guys make me sick when you think like that.



FACULTY/STAFF

Laura Widmer, Director of Student Publications

Ann Lockwood, General Media Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call The Missourian Backtalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to:

The Northwest Missourian

Wells Hall 6

800 University Drive

Maryville, MO 64468

Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

- National Earth Science Week
- Mid-term exams
- Fall Career Day
- Theater: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare-Abridged!" 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre
- Book Fair, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Horace Mann Library
- GED, 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall

MONDAY

- KXCV On-Air Fund Drive
- Second block begins
- Third installment due
- Week of Dialogue on Race
- Group class pictures, 1:30 p.m., Maryville Middle School
- Atchison County 4-H Club Officer's Training, 7 p.m., Extension Center, Rock Port

FRIDAY

- Columbus Day
- Book Fair, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Horace Mann Library
- Mid-term exams
- First block ends
- National Earth Science Week
- Career Services Interview Day
- Theater: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare-Abridged!" 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre

TUESDAY

- Cancer Support Group, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Northwest Tech School
- Boss' Day
- KXCV On-Air Fund Drive
- Last date to add or enroll in a second-block course
- Fall Agriculture Workshop/Contest
- Week of Dialogue on Race

SATURDAY

- National Earth Science Week
- ACT Prep Shop
- KXCV On-Air Fund Drive
- Trustees Fall Clean-up, First United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY

- KXCV On-Air Fund Drive
- Homecoming Variety Show, 7 p.m., Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center
- Week of Dialogue on Race

SUNDAY

- National Children's Day
- KXCV On-Air Fund Drive
- 9-11 Disaster Relief Fund Pancake Feed, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Senior Center, free will donation

THURSDAY

- KXCV On-Air Fund Drive
- Homecoming Variety Show, 7 p.m., Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center
- Week of Dialogue on Race
- Momfit, 7 p.m., First Christian Church Room 106

PUBLIC SAFETY

Oct. 3

- An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 600 block of North Main. Brent R. Knisley, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

- An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Arnold E. Roebke, 40, Maryville, for failure to appear. He was also issued a summons for resisting arrest and failure to appear. He was transported to Nodaway County jail and was held in lieu of bond.

- An officer received a report from a Maryville male that he was receiving harassing phone calls at his residence in the 1500 block of East Edwards.

- An officer served a probation and parole warrant on Alicia K. Williams for probation violation. She was transported to Nodaway County jail where she was held for probation and parole.

- An officer received a report of an unattended death in the 400 block of East Davison Square.

- An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had damaged a window at her residence in the 500 block of West Fourth.

- Heather S. Caselman, 21, Maryville, was stopped in traffic on South Main. Amy C. Wooten, 29, Skidmore, was traveling behind Caselman and struck her vehicle. Wooten was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

- Oct. 4
 - An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 1100 block of East First. Catherine A. Cole, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for sale of alcohol to a minor.

- An officer received a report of a fight in the 1100 block of South Main. Upon arrival, Frankie D. Chestnut, 22, Maryville, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct.

- Oct. 5
 - Stephanie L. Cole, Maryville, was parked in the 300 block of North Market, when her vehicle was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

- Oct. 6
 - Nicholas B. Fitzgerald, Gallatin,

was parked in the city parking lot in the 400 block of North Main when his vehicle was struck by a vehicle that left the scene.

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of East First, an officer observed a vehicle driving in the center of the road. The vehicle was stopped in the 1400 block of East First. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Steve R. Parsons, 36, St. Marys. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on Ronnie L. Fuller, 33, Burlington Junction, for failure to appear. He was issued a summons for failure to appear and was released after posting bond.

Oct. 7

- While on patrol in the 200 block of North Market, an officer observed a male individual urinating in public. The individual was identified as Kyle R. Cason, 20, Maryville.

A check of his driving status revealed a Boone County warrant for DWI. He was transported to Public Safety where he was issued summonses for indecent exposure and wanted on warrant. He was released after posting bond.

■ Officers received a report of a possible suicide in the 200 block of West First. Upon arrival, officers found a male individual deceased in the bedroom.

■ A Ravenwood subject reported property damage at her residence.

Oct. 1

- Robert Laney Yates, 20, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for passing bad checks. He was released on bond.

■ A Ravenwood subject reported property damage at her residence.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Oct. 1

- Robert Laney Yates, 20, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for passing bad checks. He was released on bond.

■ A Ravenwood subject reported property damage at her residence.

DEATHS

Lola I. Nielsen

Lola I. Nielsen, 91, Maryville, died Oct. 3, at Nodaway Nursing Home.

She was born July 2, 1910, to

William Collins Sr.

William A. Collins Sr., 90, Maryville, died Oct. 7, at Liberty Terrace Center in Liberty.

He was born April 16, 1911, to John and Nancy Collins in Eminence.

He is survived by two sons, Gary and Randall; two daughters, Shirley Johnson and Bonnie Laine; one brother, Bud Rouse; one sister, Catherine Leonard, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens

Life support



PHOTO BY AMANDA SAUERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Robert and William Payne show support during a li'ain. Local residents and students participated in the silent protest against abortion on Respect Life Sunday.

Clarence and Julia Spohn in Garnett, Kan.

She is survived by two cousins, Rajahia Newton and Sheila Spencer Stover.

Burial was at Whitesville Cemetery.

Marion Evelyn Riser

Marion Evelyn Riser, 84, Maryville, died Oct. 3, in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 3, 1917, to Charley and Sarah Piatt in Atlantic.

She is survived by one nephew, Francis Umphrey, and one daughter-in-law, Debbie Kiser.

Services were Friday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

Mary L. Ingram

Mary L. Ingram, 83, Maryville, died Oct. 6, at a Maryville nursing home.

She was born Oct. 28, 1917, in Tarkio.

She is survived by three sons, Gary, Randall and Roger; two daughters, Shirley Johnson and Bonnie Laine; one brother, Bud Rouse; one sister, Catherine Leonard, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Maryville. Burial was at Nodaway Memorial Gardens

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Kick off the 2001-2002 Bearcat basketball season — and compete for great prizes — with the men's and women's teams!

HERE'S WHAT'S PLANNED:

- The Campus Dining 3 Point Shot Challenge
- Slam dunk contest (with lowered rims)
- Spot shot contest
- Passing/dribbling drills
- **Free pizza and soft drinks**
- Lots of prizes, giveaways and door prizes.

including Bearcat apparel, movie tickets

gift certificates

You can win a free semester worth of food from Campus Dining

The big prize of the evening: We'll have five chances to win a \$1,500 in-state tuition — worth \$3,500!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
BEARCAT ARENA, MIDNIGHT

REGISTRATION: 10-45 p.m. Saturday • 10 a.m. will arrive at midnite — don't be late!



Managing money for people
with other things to think about.™

Students, faculty celebrate science

By ANN HARMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest students and faculty rediscovered the world and environment this week during the fourth annual Earth Science Week.

Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon and the Geo Club, Earth Science Week is presented to publicize the role of Earth sciences, Earth Science Week co-coordinator Joseph Reese said.

Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon placed table toppers with question and answer trivia facts on tables in the Student Union to give people the opportunity to learn information related to Earth sciences.

"Rather than provide lengthy ex-

planations of such phenomena, we thought it would be more fun to make the ideas more accessible through the series of questions and answers," Reese said.

Other displays that can be viewed are those organized by the Geo Club on the second floor of Owens Library. The displays demonstrate earth, water, air and life, the four major components of the world, Reese said.

"We're just trying to get people's creative thinking caps on," said Karla Strain, president of both Sigma Gamma Epsilon and the Geo Club. "A lot of (people) don't realize that in 20 years natural resources might be gone."

Many natural resources the world has now may not seem to be of any importance, but could become more useful as current sources are depleted, Strain said.

The displays focus on the hydro-sphere, atmosphere, geosphere and biosphere and how they interact with each other. The goal is to try and get people to make the connection between themselves and the world, Strain said.

The theme for this year's Earth Science Week is "Evolution: Changes through time." It focuses on biological evolution and how the earth has changed concerning plate tectonics, mass extinction and several other areas, Strain said.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Lance Louis takes his turn speaking at a memorial service Tuesday night, where students spoke out against hate crimes.

Travelers seek normalcy

By KAYT WAHLERT
CHIEF REPORTER

Since the Sept. 11 terrorists attacked many industries have been in disarray, but business is returning to normal for Maryville travel agents.

Cotter Travel and Maryville Travel spent most of the week following the attacks issuing refunds.

"We had a lot of calls in regard to what the airlines were doing and a lot of canceled flights," said Joan Apple, owner of Maryville Travel. "We gave a lot of money back due to the cancellations."

Agents also helped people deal with the effects of grounded planes.

"Right after the attack we were really busy with re-accommodating people," said Cathy Barr, manager at Cotter Travel. "People were stranded in different cities and we were helping them get on other airplanes or find car rentals to get home. We were refunding tickets for people who were supposed to be leaving in two weeks."

With many sectors of travel shut down, people were willing to take alternative forms of transportation to return home. "The first day they weren't allow-

ing car rentals and some people rented U-Hauls, anything they could think of to get home," said Tera Nelson, Maryville Travel travel agent.

Barr said people were apprehensive about flying.

"We had about a week there when people were feeling good about traveling again because of the security measures being up," Barr said. "People are starting to get a little nervous again because of the bombings over there. The National Guard is at the airport now. People are starting to feel more secure now on planes than ever before."

In an attempt to encourage travel, airlines are running promotions and doubling frequent flyer mileage, Barr said.

Barr said she understands the fear of not knowing what will come while traveling.

"You can't let fear run your life," she said. "We all experience that as a true emotion, but if we always allow fear to dictate to us what we were going to do we wouldn't do anything. It shouldn't keep you from going out there and experiencing life."

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or kwahlert@missourianonline.com.

very easy to get a hold of one. It wouldn't work to spread chemicals over by a crop duster, but this is all new and we don't really know."

Pat Kornegay, National Agricultural Aviation president, supports the government's decision, but said in a report on agaviation.org that "unsubstantiated reports by certain individuals with limited knowledge of the aerial application industry have grossly misrepresented this vital tool of American agriculture as a threat to the United States."

Threat or not, Kurtz said aerial applicators are taking precautions to ensure their planes can't be flown.

Maryville farmer Jim Cox, president of Cox Aviation in Tarkio, Mo., said the FBI was right to alert crop dusters to be cautious.

"The FAA and FBI contacted me and put me on alert to have it (crop duster) put away and locked up and chemicals locked up too," Cox said.

Cox said it is unlikely terrorists would try to use his planes to distribute chemicals of biological warfare.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nwilford@missourianonline.com.

Katy Otte, Maryville High School student council president, was in her advanced fitness class at Maryville High School and did not hear the full story of the terrorist attacks until her second period class.

Otte said the school handled news of the attacks well and was instrumental in informing students of the latest news.

"I thought they (the school) handled it well. Our principal came over the intercom one day and talked and had a little speech and there was a moment of silence," she said. "And then at a football game, the Friday night after the attack, we had a speech and both teams stuck around the flags. It was a neat ceremony. It's kind of like both teams were against each other but during this time everyone was together."

Overall, most students handled the news of Sept. 11 well but some are wondering what will happen next, Otte said.

"I know a few of them are thinking and wondering if they are going to have to go to war," she said. "I think they would be one of the last people that would have to go. It's kind of hard to think that people you know are going to be going to war."

The terrorist attacks have not directly affected Maryville or the high school students, but they have brought the country closer together, Otte said.

"It hasn't really affected us a lot here because we are so far away, but in a way it has affected us because our country has been brought together and you feel like you're closer to people from the East Coast," she said.

One way people from Maryville can help is by donating money to help the victims' families, Otte said.

"To help the people in Washington, D.C. or New York, for the firefighters and policeman and all

those families," she said. "I think raising money is really neat to send to them to help them out."

It was a typical day at work until someone said, "Hey, have you seen TV yet?"

Phil Rickabaugh, lieutenant of Maryville Public Safety fire division, said from the moment he heard the news on Sept. 11 he was glued to the television like most of America.

The tragedy hit home for Rickabaugh as he absorbed the breaking news coverage. It was especially hard for him to realize the amount of missing firefighters in the tragedy.

"We've always had a little cliché, it's a family, we're like brothers," he said. "Not that an event like that

I don't know why they built it that tall in the first place.

I know it would scare me just to work up there that high."

WARREN BLOOMFIELD

SENIOR CITIZEN

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Phil Rickabaugh, lieutenant of Maryville Public Safety fire division, said from the moment he heard the news on Sept. 11 he was glued to the television like most of America.

The tragedy hit home for Rickabaugh as he absorbed the breaking news coverage. It was especially hard for him to realize the amount of missing firefighters in the tragedy.

"We've always had a little cliché, it's a family, we're like brothers," he said. "Not that an event like that

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Phil Rickabaugh, lieutenant of

Country Wines

One teacher finds a lost art in making wines that cannot be found on the shelves of the supermarket



PHOTO BY AMANDA SANDERSON/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northwest professor of Family and Consumer Science Lauren Leach demonstrates how to cork a wine bottle. She has 15 gallons of wine fermenting in her kitchen.

By MEGAN TADY
FEATURES EDITOR

A rose garden lies dormant in Lauren Leach's yard, next to patches of grass turned brown and brittle in preparation for the ensuing winter.

But it's the spring that Leach is anticipating; a time when her roses awaken and bloom.

However, she will not be cutting her roses to place in a vase on her kitchen table. She will not stop to smell them everyday. Leach has a different plan.

Leach makes a rose petal wine she says that will "break your heart."

"I specialize in what are known as country wines," Leach said. "Historically, very few areas of the world have had great grapes for winemaking. So people made wine out of what was available. That is why we have dandelion wine, and all sorts of fruit wines, like apple, pear, plum and peach."

Country wines are any wines not made from grapes. Leach has been making them since before she was old enough to drink them.

Her fascination with winemaking began when she was given a recipe for dandelion wine at the age of 15.

"I went straight home and told my parents they couldn't mow the lawn until I had gotten all the dandelions out of it," Leach said. "That started my family on a two-year adventure of winemaking until I went off to college. We didn't know much about it. So we had some spectacular failures."

One of these "spectacular failures" occurred in her early days of making wine, before her family knew sulfides kept wine from spoiling.

"We had this batch of cherries that we had gotten at a grocery store because the rack had fallen over, and they were bruised, which was just inviting the wrong kind of bacteria," Leach said. "We didn't have sulfides, so we're making wine in a crock with no sterilization."

"We also didn't know how to measure it to see if any alcohol was being produced. So we're smelling this wine, and it doesn't smell like wine, so we would give it a few more days. This went on for 2 months until one day we opened up the crock and gave it a whiff and got knocked over by the vinegar fumes. We ended up with three gallons of cherry vinegar."

Despite this failure, among others that involved detonated bottles and walls covered in rhubarb-strawberry

wine, Leach has continued to peruse and perfect her hobby.

In fact, she has perfected it to the point that she has considered going commercial. For now however, federal regulations, taxes and paperwork keep winemaking a pastime.

Her wine logo "Odd Bottles," hangs framed on the wall, waiting to be slapped on a bottle and sold.

While Leach only drinks one glass of wine a week, she has 15 gallons of apricot mead, apricot wine and an experiment with strawberry-watermelon wine fermenting in her kitchen.

"There's two things I enjoy," Leach said. "No. one, coming up with something you cannot touch in a store and perfecting it. The other thing is people's reactions. They see a bottle of homemade wine and they expect their brother's under the bed experiment with jungle juice. And they get a fine product that should be commercial. I love seeing people's reaction to drinking something they didn't know existed."

Leach not only considers winemaking a science, but an art form.

"When you're talking about the process, there's a lot of science involved," Leach said. "The cleanliness is a science. Measuring specific gravity is a science. Measuring the acid level is a science. Mixing the chemicals is a science. Understanding the microbiology of yeast is a science."

"However, the flavor part is an art form. Being able to taste a somewhat raw wine and be able to say this is the adjustment it needs. Blending is an art form. Presentation, the fact that I filter my wine, is an art form. Designing my own labels is an art form. Naming my wines is an art form. Wrapping them up as Christmas gifts, getting the clearest product in a glass that you can, that's all art."

Leach believes the most fascinating part about winemaking is using both her scientific and artistic sides.

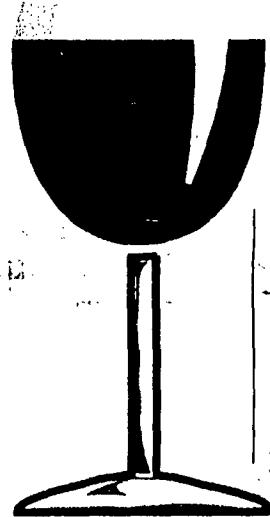
"Winemaking is not about getting drunk," Leach said. "Winemaking is about art and it's about good living. It's about a lost art with a new science."

Megan Tady can be contacted at 562-1224 or mtady@missourianonline.com



The basic steps to winemaking

1. Extract the flavor and aroma from the base ingredients by chopping, crushing, pressing, boiling or soaking them.
2. Add sugar, acid, nutrients and yeast to the fermentation media or liquor to achieve the proper ratio and ferment, covered, for three to 10 days in a primary fermentation vessel (crock, jar or polyethylene pail) at 70-75 degrees Fahrenheit.
3. Strain off the liquid from the pulp, put it into a secondary fermentation vessel (a carboy or jug), fit a fermentation trap (airlock) on the mouth of the bottle and allow fermentation to proceed at 60-65 degrees Fahrenheit until all bubbling ceases (after several weeks).
4. Siphon the wine off the sediments (lees) into another clean secondary fermentation vessel. Reattach the fermentation trap. Repeat after another one or two months and again before bottling.
5. When wine is clear and all fermentation has stopped, siphon into wine bottles and cork the bottles securely. Leave bottles upright for 3 days and then store them on their side at 55 degrees.



Information from the Winemaking Home Page
<http://winemaking.jackkeller.net/index.asp>

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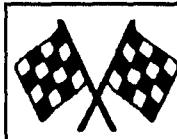
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NORTHWEST 38, MO. SOUTHERN 3

Lion-tamers



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Senior running back Ryan Hackett gets help from senior center Curt Lessman while heading up the field during the Bearcats' 38-3 victory over Missouri Southern State College Saturday in Joplin. Hackett earned 104 yards rushing and one touchdown on the ground against the Lions. He also scored on a pass and notched 61 yards receiving. The in not only earned junior quarterback John McMenamin MIAA Offensive Player of the Week honors, but also boosted the Bearcats to No. 11 in the Division II rankings. This weekend, the 'Cats will travel to Pittsburg, Kan., to take on conference rival Pittsburg State University.

'Cats trounce Southern in Joplin, head to Pitt State for Gorillas

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

Northwest continued its reputation as a second half team Saturday, scoring 21 third-quarter points to defeat Missouri Southern State College 38-3.

The Bearcats got another strong game from junior quarterback John McMenamin, as he threw for 352 yards and four touchdowns on the day. McMenamin's performance earned him MIAA Offensive Player of the Week.

The 'Cats started the game with the ball and marched 53 yards before senior kicker Eddie Ibarra missed a 32-yard field goal wide left. The miss gave the Lions the ball at the Southern 20-yard-line.

Southern was able to do little with the ball and punted to Northwest. The 'Cats took over with 7:45 to go in the first quarter.

McMenamin wasted little time moving the 'Cats into Lion territory as he completed passes of 13 and 14 yards to redshirt freshman receiver Jamaica Rector and senior running back Ryan Hackett, respectively. Hackett also added on a 24-yard run to get the ball to the Lions' 21-yard-line.

Hackett finished the day with 104 yards rushing and one touchdown on the ground. He also added one touchdown receiving and had 61 yards receiving.

After another Rector reception moved the ball to the five-yard-line, McMenamin found junior John Otte from five yards out for Otte's first touchdown of the day. The Ibarra extra point put the 'Cats ahead 7-0 with 3:05 to go in the first quarter.

Southern put points on the board on its next possession. Using 10 plays and driving the ball 61 yards, Lions freshman kicker Zac Graham kicked a 30-yard field goal to make the score 7-3.

Two pass interference calls helped Southern move the ball down the field along with junior quarterback Josh Chapman's 13-yard run to the Bearcats 18-yard-line.

With 13:53 to go in the second quarter McMenamin and the offense went back to work. A 15-yard pass to senior fullback Maurice Douglas and a 24-yard pass to Rector had the 'Cats in Lions territory and looking for another touchdown. Six plays later Hackett plunged into the end zone from one yard out to make the score 14-3. The drive spanned nine plays and 76 yards in 3:36.

Northwest missed a chance to put more points on the board on the Lions' next possession. On first down, senior safety Ryan Miller picked off Chapman's pass and returned it to the Southern 46-yard-line, but the play was nullified by a roughing the passer penalty.

Still the Lions failed to score as Chapman's pass fell incomplete on fourth-and-eight. Southern would get one more chance before halftime. The Lions started at their five-yard-line with 3:48 to go and moved the ball to the Northwest five-yard-line in 3:41.

Chapman was the catalyst of the drive, completing four passes for 41 yards and rushing twice for 40 yards. It was to no avail as Graham missed a 22-yard field goal wide right.

Northwest wasted little time in the third quarter, building their lead and putting away the Lions.

After a three-and-out by the defense, the offense



Northwest/Mo. Southern Scoring Summary

Quarter	Northwest					NW - WU
	1	2	3	4	Final	
Northwest	7	7	21	3	38	
Southern	0	3	0	0	3	
Quarters	Details					
1st	03:05 NW	John Otte, 5 yd pass from John McMenamin, (Eddie Ibarra kick)				7 - 0
2nd	14:01 NW	10 plays, 86 yards, TOP 4:40				7 - 3
	10:17 NW	Zac Graham, 30 yd FG				
	9 plays, 61 yards, TOP 4:04	Ryan Hackett, 1 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)				14 - 7
3rd	12:34 NW	9 plays, 76 yards, 3:44				21 - 7
	07:51 NW	Ryan Hackett, 47 yd pass from John McMenamin (Eddie Ibarra kick)				
	4 plays, 64 yards, TOP 1:26	John Otte, 84 yd pass from John McMenamin (Eddie Ibarra kick)				28 - 7
4th	04:13 NW	1 play, 84 yards, TOP 0:12				35 - 14
	3 plays, 52 yards, TOP 1:21	Geromy Scaggs, 18 yd pass from John McMenamin (Eddie Ibarra kick)				
	12:30 NW	12:30 Eddie Ibarra, 40 yd FG				38 - 14

Look inside for more stats & a preview of Saturday's matchup

needed four plays to move the ball 64 yards for the touchdown and beginning an explosive third quarter. McMenamin's 64-yard screen pass to Hackett put the 'Cats ahead 21-3 with 12:24 to go.

The defense again held Southern and the offense took over on the Lions' 16-yard-line following an illegal blocking penalty on the punt return.

In one play Northwest navigated 84 yards and gave itself a comfortable 28-3 lead. McMenamin tossed his third touchdown of the day to Otte, who caught the pass and took it the remaining 55 yards for the score. Otte finished the day with three receptions for 93 yards and two touchdowns.

Northwest scored its final touchdown of the game on McMenamin's fourth touchdown of the game. Needing just three plays, McMenamin found junior running back Geromy Scaggs for an 18-yard touchdown.

Ibarra tacked on a 40-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to finish the scoring at 38-3.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknu@missourianonline.com

Northwest soccer

Bearcats fail to score in 3 games

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Cats are preparing for a five-game road trip after losing 5-0 Sunday against the Central Missouri State University Jennies.

The 'Cats, having been outscored 12-0 in their last three matches, travel to South Dakota this weekend for two matches against the Sioux Falls University Cougars and the Huron University Screaming Eagles.

Even though these two teams do not appear to be as tough as Central or Missouri Southern, head coach Joann Wolf is not taking anything for granted.

"If we don't come out ready to play, the games will end the same as the last three," Wolf said. "It's time for us to get our confidence back, play as a team and put something good on the field."

Northwest plays Sioux Falls (5-6-1) at 2 p.m. Saturday and faces Huron (8-4) at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Central Missouri Jennies handed Northwest their third consecutive shutout Saturday at Bearcat Pitch, 5-0.

The Jennies took control of the game early, scoring with only two minutes off the clock. They scored again late in the first half to leave the score 2-0 at halftime.

The 'Cats were unable to get anything going in the second half as Central scored three more goals, two in the last eight minutes of play.

"We just didn't come out to play," Wolf said. "We're struggling to find where our top game. We have to find that again."

Although the loss drops the 'Cats' record to 3-7-1 overall and 2-5-1 in conference play, Wolf is more concerned about improving than winning.

"I don't really care about the final score as long as we play the best we can," Wolf said. "We haven't put our best game on the field yet, and that's what we're looking for."

The 'Cats have been playing without starting defensive stopper sophomore Joni Pusateri, who has been out three weeks with a hip injury.

Northwest volleyball

Spikers hope to snap 4-game skid

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's volleyball team is looking to snap a four-match losing streak after dropping two more conference contests over the weekend.

The 'Cats, 3-12 overall and 1-7 in the MIAA, took the court Wednesday against Washburn University, but results were unavailable at press time.

Friday's match against Missouri Southern started positively for Northwest as the team took game one 30-27. The Lions took control of the next three games, winning 32-30, 30-23 and 30-27, to take the match.

The team played well in the close games but was unable to finish, junior Megan Danek said.

"There's just little things that can be done to eliminate mistakes," Danek said. "If we eliminated a few more, we could have

pulled out a few more wins in games and maybe pulled out the match."

Danek continued her offensive and defensive contributions with 51 assists and 18 digs. Junior Heidi Hoffert also had double duty with 19 kills and 20 digs. Sophomore Lindsey Remmers managed eight blocks defensively, with sophomore Carrie Johnson and senior Julie Brophy adding 19 and 16 digs, respectively.

Saturday ended much the same as Friday with the 'Cats losing to Pitt State in four games (24-30, 21-30, 30-28, 24-30).

Head coach Sarah Pelster said her team was prepared for this match but fell short in the end.

"We came out and we remained intense throughout the entire match," Pelster said. "It's just a situation of which team made the fewest mistakes."

Danek finished the match with 44 assists

and 19 digs. Remmers continued to lead the team in blocks with five while also adding 15 kills. Freshman Melea Zacharias notched 20 digs and 12 kills in the loss.

The 'Cats travel to Arkadelphia, Ark., this weekend to compete in the Henderson State Tournament. They will play three nationally-ranked Division II teams from Alabama and play host Henderson State.

Northwest will take on the University of Montevallo (Ala.) at 10 a.m. and the University of Alabama-Huntsville at 6 p.m. Friday. Saturday they play the University of Northern Alabama at 11:30 a.m. and Henderson State at 1:30 p.m.

"We have nothing to lose because the pressure is on these ranked teams right now," Pelster said. "We hope to go in and maybe cause some upsets."

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com

Maryville football

Gridders try to improve against MEC rivals after loss to Hornets

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds are preparing to take on the Benton Cardinals Friday after losing 34-15 to the Chillicothe Hornets.

The Cardinals have managed to win one game, but Maryville head coach John Pelzer is not taking the matchup lightly.

"They do what they do very well offensively," Pelzer said. "They are the only team to score against Platte County's No. 1-ranked defense."

The 'Hounds will prepare for the game by getting back to the basics, Pelzer said.

"We are focusing on three things—our rush defense, offensive execution and overall intensity," Pelzer said. "We just need to take care of our own business and the rest will take care of itself."

The 'Hounds (3-3) will wrap up their three-game road trip at 7 p.m. Friday

6

Inconsistency has been the story of our season so far. When we get consistent effort and execution, we're going to be a much better football team.

JOHN PELZER
MARYVILLE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

against the Cardinals in St. Joseph.

Things did not go well for the 'Hounds Friday as their two-game winning streak was broken by the Hornets.

The 'Hounds struck first in the game when senior Paul Otte returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. But it would be Maryville's only lead of the game.

The 'Hounds got the two-point conversion on another pass from Holman to Buholt, cutting the Hornets' lead to 16.

The Hornets, however, kicked a field goal

Chillicothe scored twice more in the third quarter, entering the final quarter with a commanding 31-7 lead.

Maryville scored early in the fourth quarter on a pass to sophomore running back Bryce Buholt from junior quarterback Ryan Holman.

The 'Hounds got the two-point conversion on another pass from Holman to Buholt, cutting the Hornets' lead to 16.

The Hornets, however, kicked a field goal

for the final score of the game and held on for the 34-15 victory.

"We made this game tough on ourselves," Pelzer said. "We had our opportunities but didn't make the most of them."

The loss was disappointing, but Pelzer was proud of the 'Hounds' determination.

"Our guys didn't quit when they were down 31-7," Pelzer said. "It's easy to give up in that situation, but they kept fighting and were able to score another touchdown."

The 'Hounds must work on becoming consistent in order to win more games, Pelzer said.

"Inconsistency has been the story of our season so far," Pelzer said. "When we get consistent effort and execution, we're going to be a much better football team."

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mckennedy@missourianonline.com

Northwest football

Bearcats head to Pitt State for big game

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

The importance of winning Saturday's game against Pittsburg State University cannot be measured in yards, tackles or points.

Since 1996, the winner of the Northwest-Pitt State game has determined the winner of the MIAA. With both teams sporting a 4-0 conference record this year appears to be no different.

While Central Missouri State University will argue it has a shot at the MIAA title, it has not beaten Pitt State in 11 years and has not beat Northwest since 1994 when Northwest went 0-11.

But Saturday's game will feature two high-powered offenses clashing against two stingy defenses.

The Gorillas are averaging 48.7 points per game and only allowing 11.7 points per game. Their 322.4 rushing yards per game is second nationally, and their rushing defense and pass efficiency defense are both ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Sophomore linebacker Grant Sutton said limiting the big plays will be a key for the Northwest de-



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fense.

"Containing the running backs and the quarterback will be the most important things," Sutton said. "They kind of bank on the big play so we just want to contain them and keep them out of the endzone."

Injuries might put a damper on Pitt State's rushing attack though. Senior running back Anthony Chatmon will not be playing in the game. He is out for the year with a broken ankle.

With Chatmon out head coach Mel Tjeerdsma would not be surprised to see the Gorillas throw the ball a few more times.

"The one thing we have seen in films this year is that they have thrown the ball more this year, and they have been more effective with the pass," Tjeerdsma said. "I think they are better prepared for

it, so I think they will throw a little more."

The person in charge of throwing the ball for Pitt State will be redshirt freshman Neal Philpot. He has completed 42 percent of his passes this year for 617 yards and seven touchdowns in six games.

In comparison Northwest senior quarterback John McMenamin has completed 61 percent of his passes for 892 yards and nine touchdowns in just three games. The Bearcats are rushing for 121 yards less per game than the Gorillas.

Although Chatmon is out, the Northwest defense is not expecting a lesser offense from Pitt State. Tjeerdsma said Philpot will do his share to disrupt the defenses efforts to shut down Pitt State.

"They're doing a little more on offense due to Neal Philpot," Tjeerdsma said. "He has really made a difference in their offense. Because of him, they are able to throw a little more. He is a tough runner and carries the ball a lot."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

■ Senior offensive lineman Joe Glab will return to practice this week. He is expected to start Saturday.

■ Sophomore backup quarterback T.J. Mandl is probable for this week's game with a shoulder injury.

■ Junior safety Ryan Miller is probable after suffering a slight shoulder separation against Missouri Southern.

■ Freshman backup defensive end Mike Tiehan is out for the season after breaking his collarbone against Missouri Southern.

■ Junior tight end Chris Burke is questionable after suffering a sprained ankle against Missouri Southern.

Maryville football



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Defensive lines throughout the MEC conference look to break through Kellen Nielson and the Spoofhound offensive line this season. Nielson is an offensive guard for Maryville High School.

Lineman deserving praise he is getting

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Rarely does an offensive lineman get his name in the paper.

Linemen make blocks that allow the backs to run for touchdowns and glory, yet they are often overlooked in post-game discussions and news coverage.

Junior offensive guard Kellen Nielson is one lineman who does not mind when he does not see his name in the paper.

"I get my satisfaction looking down the field and seeing our backs running into the end zone, especially when I know my block helped get them there," Nielson said.

The line is every bit as important as the players in the backfield, head coach John Pelzer said.

"Basically, if the line doesn't get things done up front, there can't be a play," Pelzer said.

Nielson has been playing especially well, Pelzer said.

"Kellen may not be the biggest guy on the field (6-foot and 180 pounds) but is very athletic and does what we need him to do," Pelzer said.

Junior quarterback Ryan Holman agreed that Nielson, a first-year starter and friend of Holman, has proven his worth to the team.

Northwest cross country

Harriers place sixth in Concordia Invitational

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men's and women's cross country teams both turned in sixth place finishes at Saturday's Concordia Invitational in Seward, Neb.

Head coach Rich Alsup said health problems kept the team from a high finish, but he did see individual improvement.

"Teamwise it didn't go too well," Alsup said. "But we did have five of our eight runners who ran personal records for the year."

The highlight for the men was senior Bryce Good's eighth place finish

overall in 26:20, his fastest time of the year.

Junior Kyle Daily followed in 26th place in a time of 27:18.

The women also finished sixth overall Saturday.

Freshman Ashley Grosse topped the women in 22nd place overall in a time of 19:41, followed by sophomore Betsy Lee in 27th place in 19:50. Senior Rachel Jenkins finished 48th in 20:55.

Both harrier teams have this weekend off in preparation for the MIAA Conference Championship.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com.

AFCA POLL

'CAT TRACKS

1. Valdosta St. (Ga.)	6-0
2. Nebraska-Omaha	6-0
3. North Dakota	6-0
4. Catawba (N.C.)	6-0
5. Indiana (Pa.)	4-0
6. PITTSBURG ST. (KAN.)	6-0
7. Tuskegee (Ala.)	4-0
8. Chadron St. (Neb.)	6-0
9. Delta St. (Miss.)	4-1
10. North Dakota St.	4-1
11. NORTHWEST	5-1
12. Grand Valley St. (Mich.)	5-0
13. UC Davis (Calif.)	4-1
14. Arkansas Tech	5-0
15. Central Missouri	6-0
16. Bloomsburg (Pa.)	4-1
17. Shepherd (W.Va.)	5-0
18. West Georgia	5-1
19. Central Arkansas	5-1
20. C.W. Post	6-0
21. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	5-1
22. Tusculum (Tenn.)	5-1
23. Winona St. (Minn.)	5-1
24. Texas A&M Commerce	5-1
25. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	3-2
25. Concordia-St. Paul (Minn.)	6-0
25. East Stroudsburg (Pa.)	4-1

TALE OF THE TAPE

	Northwest	Pittsburg State
Points	41.3	48.7
Points allowed	12.2	11.7
Total offense	524.8	435.3
Rushing offense	192.0	313.7
Passing Offense	332.8	121.7
Total defense	310.0	179.8
Rushing defense	135.8	64.7
Passing defense	174.2	115.2
Time of possession	32:16	29:41
3rd-Dn. Con.	54 percent	45 percent
4th-Dn. Con..	57 percent	60 percent
Field goals	5-8	3-4
Top passer	John McMenamin 72-44-2, 892 yards, 61.1 completion pct. 9 TDs	Neal Philpot 59-25-2, 617 yards, 42.4 completion pct. 7 TDs
Top rusher	Ryan Hackett 61-329 yds, 82.2 ypg, 5 TDs	Anthony Chatmon 61-529 yds, 88.2 ypg, 8 TDs
Top receiver	Jamaica Rector 32-582, 97.0 ypg, 5 TDs	Aaron Bell 6-214 yds, 35.7 ypg, 2 TDs
Top tacklers	Grant Sutton 38 tackles, 10 TFL, 4 sacks	Earl Henry 62 tackles, 8 TFL, 4 INTs
	LaVar Williams 33 tackles, 5 TFL, 1 sack	Aaron Hight 45 tackles, 3 FR

'Cats ready for frenzied Carnie Smith Stadium

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

In the '90s teams have had little luck going to Bradenburg Field in Pittsburg, Kan., and winning.

But with every rule there is an exception, and the exception to this rule is Northwest.

Since 1985 only one team has beaten Pittsburg State University in the regular season. Northwest won in 1997 and 1999 and looks to add another win to that list.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the 'Cats might hold a psychological edge over the Gorillas.

"I think in the back of their minds it has to stick with them a little bit," Tjeerdsma said. "They don't look at us coming in and say, 'Well here is another team we're going to beat,' because we have

beat them the last two times. You know, they have both been good ball games and they have both been tough ball games and that is what we expect again."

"The Pitt," as Bradenburg Field is affectionately known, sports a raucous crowd. That fact is not lost on junior quarterback John McMenamin.

"I am excited," McMenamin said. "You know it is going to be a hostile environment, but you live for those games," McMenamin said.

"Their crowd supports their team. They'll yell at us, but if we play good they are not going to have a whole lot to yell about. Hopefully we will shut them up early."

The Bearcats have a lot of positives going for them heading into the game, including having their

starting offense together for the first time since a preseason scrimmage.

Since that scrimmage senior center Curt Lessman and senior guard Joe Glab have gone down with torn medial lateral ligaments. McMenamin suffered a broken radius in his left elbow and senior running back Ryan Hackett suffered a high ankle sprain.

When asked if he was eager to get the first group back together on offense McMenamin's face lit up.

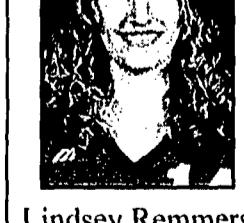
"I am really excited because it will do nothing but make us better," McMenamin said. "Our offensive line, if they do good we'll do good, so it is important to have all of them back."

A new site will be awaiting the Bearcats this year at Bradenburg Field. Pitt State added a second

level to the stadium, making it the only Division II football team with such a grandstand. The capacity has also increased from 5,700 to 8,290.

TICKET INFO

■ If you have not already purchased tickets, all seats have been sold out. You can still get in to Carnie Smith Stadium. Standing room only tickets are being sold and no one will be turned away from the game.



Remmers, a sophomore middle blocker, had her best weekend since coming to Northwest. She recorded eight blocks against Emporia St. and 15 kills and eight blocks against Pitt St.

Lindsey Remmers

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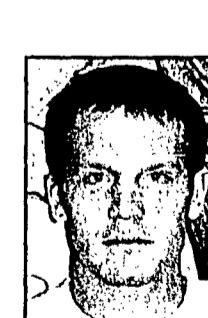
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Otte, a senior defensive back and receiver, returned the opening kickoff 90 yards in a 34-15 defeat Friday.



Paul Otte

582-3334

Maryville softball

'Hounds win first district championship

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

"This is the team, now is the time" has been this season's motto for the Maryville softball team.

Winning the team's first-ever district championship Saturday gave truth to that motto.

The win moved the 'Hounds, 15-6 overall, into sectional play versus Excelsior Springs Wednesday night in Excelsior Springs. The results of the game were unavailable at press time.

Maryville beat Benton 3-2 to win the District 16 Championship in storybook fashion Saturday. Senior Hailey Lawyer came to the plate with a 2-2 tie in the top of the 11th inning and blasted the eventual game-winning homerun over the fence.

Lawyer said she could not imagine a better way to win districts in her senior season.

"It's a memory I'm sure will last a lifetime," Lawyer said. "It felt great."

The 'Hounds held onto their 3-2 lead through the bottom of the 11th inning to bring home the championship.

Head coach Kathy Blackney gave credit to senior pitcher Stiens for her defensive effort.

"Stiens just beared down so much they just didn't get anything

in the bottom of the 11th," Blackney said.

Stiens pitched all 11 innings, finishing with 11 strikeouts and giving up eight hits, one earned run, and four walks.

Lawyer credited the win to a team effort.

"We never gave up," Lawyer said. "That was the very impressive thing. We had situations where we could have got down but we didn't — we just fought through it."

Maryville fell behind as Benton scored a run in the bottom of the first, but a two-run double by freshman Sarah Scott in the top of the fourth put the 'Hounds on top 2-1. Benton scored in the bottom of the fourth, forcing the tie that lasted until Lawyer's homerun.

Sophomore Elizabeth Baker went 2-for-5 with a run scored in the win. Lawyer, Stiens, Scott and sophomore Hallie Blackney each finished with one hit. Senior Lindsay Austin scored one run.

Coach Blackney said it felt great to accomplish one of the young team's goals.

"This is the first district championship for the Spoofhound softball team, which, in only the third year of existence, is quite an achievement," Blackney said.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or aerwin@missourianonline.com

ITA regional tournament



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Northwest's Jane Clark returns a serve from an opposing player from Drury College during a match Friday at the high rise courts in the ITA Regional Women's Tournament.

Ouachita Baptist sweeps ITA women's regional tourney

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

Ouachita Baptist swept the ITA Women's Midwest Regional Tournament last weekend in Maryville.

Ouachita was led by Victoria Domino, the No. 2 seed for the tournament. She did not drop a set.

She also teamed up with Brenda Magnetti to take home the

doubles title. They defeated Cameron's Ana Vera Vera and Madelyn Ameerali 8-2.

Northwest was led by Adrianna Hernandez in the singles bracket. She advanced to the quarterfinals before she was defeated by runner-up Evalina Akkers.

Hernandez and doubles partner Rosa Tapia advanced to the semi-finals before they fell to Domino and Magnetti 8-1.

The 'Hounds next matchup is 7 p.m. Thursday against Chillicothe.

The 'Hounds are hard at work

Pappert said.

"When you only have five out of 13 girls with varsity experience, it makes tournaments very intimidating for them," head coach Hope

Pappert said. "We were easily rattled and mental toughness did not exist in Saturday's tournament."

The 'Hounds next matchup is 7 p.m. Thursday against Chillicothe.

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Fall season brings out Gators

Awwww.
This has to be the greatest season invented. Fall in Missouri, what can I say, it's just like fall in Iowa. And that's why I love it.

Fall is the one time every year that all of the trees' leaves get to forget about being their boring green and really get jazzed up. Heck, it's better than a sorority girl in a new bar shirt.

Fall colors put that shine in our eyes that will blind us of winter's ugliness for at least the first couple snowfalls. And you can't tell me that you don't get giddy walking through an orange leaf free-for-all. (Such a romantic and yet, still so single.)

I mean what would football, sweatshirts, marching band, pumpkins and that big ol' moon be without fall? Or maybe it's the other way around.

Let's just say this Stroller has been enjoying the walks to campus lately. (Off campus living rules!) Because heaven knows, come winter there's going to be a little less walking and a lot more skipping.

However, walking to class is not as simple as it may seem. Let me explain.

All you veteran Bearcats know what I mean when I say Gators. Yes, those little vehicles the green people get to boogey around campus in. (Quick note



THE STROLLER

to freshmen: green people are the environmental services people in the green shirts.)

Gators are the vehicles you have to dodge when you're trying to get to class. You would think Northwest was a California freeway the way those greenies drive those things.

I get freaked out when I hear a Gator coming up behind me. The way they gun those little engines and zoom past you like there's no tomorrow. If you get in a Gator's way, the best thing to do is leap to the side, tuck into a ball and just roll, baby. Leap, tuck and roll.

Just think, little Susie Bearcat is walking on a beautiful fall day when out of nowhere she gets Gatorized and the only thing that saved her was leaping

into that pile of leaves.

Seriously though, my sniffer smells some serious lawsuits. Cha-ching, \$\$\$.

There needs to be a Gator speed limit if you ask me. Post some signs on campus with a picture of an alligator with the words five mph. What a novel thought for many reasons.

First off, students would not become sidewalk kill. I mean seriously, you can't have Quality Award judges stepping over flattened students.

This would also save the University money. It costs to clean up that kind of mess, you know.

And the best part of this ingenious plan, Campus Safety could sit around (I can hear those officers cheering) and give speeding tickets instead of giving out tickets to parking impaired students (I can hear drivers cheering).

So I think the only reasonable thing to do now is to cut off all those lead feet, melt them down and make a statue of me. Since I am anonymous it's going to have to be more like a stick person with a smiley face head. But hey, anything's better than that singing phallic symbol.

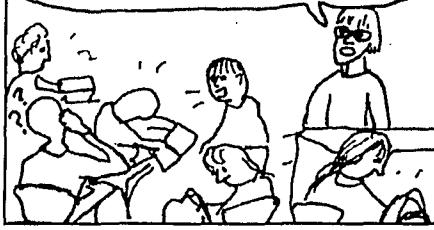
The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

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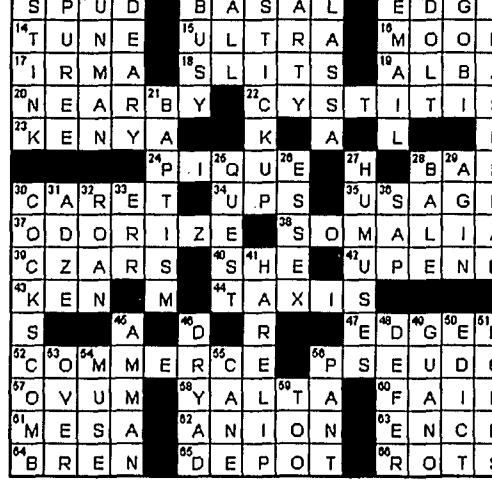
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